

Judicial Ticket.

For Associate Judge of Supreme Court—
DAVID TAYLOR, of Fond du Lac.
HARLOW S. ORTON, of Dane.

THE TIMBER QUARREL.

During the past two weeks there have been several acrimonious debates in Congress on the timber thieves in the Territories. The contesting parties are the few Administration Republicans and the anti-Administration Republicans. The former sustain the policy of Secretary Schurz in prosecuting the timber thieves while a great many of the latter denounced the Administration for prosecuting the pioneer settlers in the far west. Blaine is the champion of the timber thieves, that is, he claims to befriend the cause of the "pioneers," and the courageous settlers in the woods and on the prairies of the Territories, and of course is a bitter opponent of Secretary Schurz. Senators Hoar and Dawes are on the other side and claim to defend the Secretary in his policy which is that they who rob the government shall be punished.

The facts in the case regarding the timber and the timber thieves are briefly these: In several of the Territories, in Montana especially, are enormous large forests upon the land yet owned by the government. For some time past speculators have settled upon the land, have built large saw mills thereon, have stolen the timber, manufactured it into salable lumber, and have sold it at a large profit. Others have gone upon the lands and adopting a scheme of wholesale robbery, have taken many thousands of cords of wood off the lands. What the Department of Interior has done is simply to name a price for the vast amount of timber so stolen, and to demand pay for it. It has gone upon the theory that the Government has a right to protect its own property, and to punish adventurers for stealing. There are complaints concerning the price the Secretary has placed upon the wood, which is one dollar per cord. If wood is worth stealing at all, it seems that this price is not extravagant and cannot be burdensome to the thieves. The agent of the Interior Department at Montana, Mr. Nolan, writes that no interest—except that of stealing—has suffered in the Territory since the Government undertook to break up the timber depredations. The large saw-mill men who have grown somewhat wealthy off the Government, complain bitterly of oppression and all that, and a goodly number has suspended, but aside from these cases the check to the robbery has had a salutary effect.

In debating this question in the Senate, Maine and Massachusetts became log-headers again. An exhibition of this personal rancor in the United States Senate, is very much out of place. Of course Blaine has a grudge against Schurz, and nothing the latter can do will gain the good will or the support of the former. In regard to the timber question, there is no doubt Mr. Schurz did that which was perfectly right. It was his duty to put a stop to the robbery in Montana, if possible. He began the work with determined vigor, and for this he has called upon his head the curses of a few opposition Senators. Whether Mr. Schurz has been altogether discreet, absolutely impartial, and not overzealous in the discharge of his duties in respect to the lumber thieves, we do not know. But for his efforts to check robbery and protect the interest of the Government in the public lands, he should be cordially supported.

ABOUT RESUMPTION.

Judging by the temper in Congress, there is no danger of the anti-resumption bill becoming a law. Should it possibly pass the Senate, the President will stamp it with his veto, and in that case it will be impossible to pass it over his veto in the House. We believe the interests of the country demand that the Resumption act shall go into effect next January. To repeal the law will be to lose all that we have gained by resumption. The result of postponing resumption is plain. Greenbacks not being redeemable in any kind of coin will naturally fall as much below silver as they would be below gold had not silver been restored. Silver can be had in comparative abundance, and gold is scarce, and in the absence of silver coin, is artificially dear. One object in restoring silver is to furnish the country with a metallic money in such quantity as will render resumption practicable, which is hardly possible with gold alone. Now that we have both gold and silver, let us resume that they may be restored to their equivalent values, and that they may with our paper enter into the common circulation of the country. The three forms of money being in general and common circulation, the Government may issue and circulate its paper freely to the extent that it can take care of it, and redeem it with the silver or gold coin. In the same way, the silver being in abundant circulation, and the gold having lost its superior value and being in free use, the banks will be able to issue their notes and keep them at par by redeeming them on demand.

Senator Howe, of this State, has submitted a resolution requesting that the President inform the Senate whether Judge Whitaker, who tried General Anderson, was formerly employed either in the Internal Revenue Service, or as Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans; and also whether the Judge is a defaulter to the Government, whether legal proceedings have ever been instituted to recover the stolen money, if any has been stolen. We think this resolution is pertinent and well-timed. In offering the resolution Mr. Howe said that at home and elsewhere he has been accused of not yielding that cordial support to the

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THE NEWS.

The Delayed Treaty Published in Full in London

But the British are not Satisfied, and Want Russia to Explain.

Adams' Testimony Before the House Postoffice Committee

Concerning the Presidency of the Northwestern Railway.

The Great Baby Show at St. Louis—a 100 Pounder.

Colonel Robert Ingersoll on Obscene Literature.

Terrible Affliction of the Murray Family at Providence.

The Pennsylvania Molly Maguires to be Executed.

Other Interesting News Items.

THE EAST.

Splitting Hairs—That is What England is Really Doing.

LONDON, March 22—5 a. m.—The full text of the Russo-Turkey treaty as published here does not add much to what was already known. England has requested the latter intends to submit the whole treaty to the Congress or not, and on Russia's answer will depend England's participation in its proceedings. According to statements made by Lord Derby in the House of Lords last night, this was the only question at issue between the two Governments. It would seem that a matter so purely ceremonial and non-essential in its nature ought not to create much trouble, but it is precisely for that reason that its importance is exaggerated. Russia is willing to communicate the full text of the treaty to all interested Powers, and it is within the right of any Power in the Congress to call up each one of the articles for discussion. The whole treaty, therefore, is practically before the Congress. England, however, insists that Russia shall formally place the full treaty before the Congress, apparently for no other reason than to make it appear that there are no points which Russia could possibly arrange with Turkey unless England and the other Powers gave their gracious consent. It is to this supposition that Russia objects.

THE POST-OFFICES.

Profits of Mail-Contractors—Details of Adams' Testimony.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The World's Washington correspondent has the following details of Adams' testimony, etc., before the House Committee on Post-Offices. He admitted that he sub-let all his contracts, and that, while not carrying letters himself, he was making an annual profit of about \$40,000. One contract for \$40,000 he sub-let for \$15,000, making a profit out of the Government of \$25,000 per annum. The committee will investigate certain contracts with members of a certain mail transportation company, with its headquarters in Washington. The company has never made a bid in its corporate capacity, but the individual members all bid, and go on the bonds of each other. Another matter which the committee will examine into is the way in which unnecessary routes have been established and extended, as, for instance, the route from Memphis, in New Mexico, to San Diego, was started some years ago with service once a week at \$45,000 per annum. It was then raised by an order which was contrary to law to \$100,000 per annum, with service of three times a week. By another order, again contrary to law, it was raised to \$333,333.33. Part of the service on this route, for which so large a sum is paid, is performed by a boy and a mule.

MOLLY MAGUIRES.

Scene in the Prison Where the Adverse Decision of the Board of Pardon was Announced.

NEW YORK, March 21.—A dispatch from Bloomsburg, Pa., says McHugh, Tully and Hester, Molly Maguires, sentenced to be hanged, have been informed of the adverse decision of the board of pardons. Mrs. Hester, a young woman of prepossessing appearance, when the decision was given publicly, fled to the prison wringing her hands, pulling her hair and shrieking in the most frantic manner. The sheriff admitted her, and she flung herself upon the neck of her husband and fainting. Tully and McHugh, when informed of the nature of the decision, sank back into the darkness of their cells. After a moment's pause Tully remarked, "What is, must be." McHugh aroused himself and said, "Well, they have fixed it up at last, have they? I wish God they had fixed it up a year ago." He paced his cell like a caged tiger in anger, and would not listen to the comforting words of friends.

DROWNED.

GREEN BAY, March 21.—A German named Henry Hoffmeister was drowned from the bridge at Walnut street about 1 o'clock this morning, while the draw was opened to admit the passage of a steamer. He was taken from the water still alive, but died shortly afterwards. He leaves a wife and three children, to whom he gave an indignant support. The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the above.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—There will be a Postal Savings Bank bill, if the nearly unanimous recommendation of three prominent Committees of the House can secure it. The House Post Office Committee to-day reported another Savings Bank bill, as a substitute both for the Burchard

bill recommended by the Ways and Means Committee, and the bill from the Committee on Banking and Currency. The Post-Office Committee's bill uses a portion of the Post-Office machinery for the purpose of refunding the National debt. It retains the fund provisions of the Burchard bill, and provides for a comprehensive system of savings.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Of the Northwestern Railway and Alexander Mitchell.

MILWAUKEE, March 21.—Your reporter called at Mr. Mitchell's office to-day to inquire about the rumor extensively circulated that he was to be elected President of the Northwestern Company at the next election. Mr. Mitchell is now in Florida, and his friends here say that he knows nothing of the proposed programme. In a brief conversation with Mr. John Johnson, Mr. Mitchell's private secretary and confidant, he expressed the opinion that the interests of the St. Paul and Northwestern were too antagonistic to make such a thing probable.

A BIG BABY.

St. Louis Baby Show—A 100 Pounder—and Chicago to Hear From.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21.—The prize baby, who is going to be set up as a baby show all by himself, arrived in town from St. Francois county, Missouri to-day. Though only thirteen months old, it tips the scales at one hundred pounds, and in spite of its monstrous weight, is a handsome, healthy baby. It is perfectly formed in every respect. A number of leading physicians called to see the infant prodigy, and pronounced it one of the wonders of the age.

INGERSOLL'S DENIAL.

PEORIA, Ill., March 21.—Col. R. G. Ingersoll, in a letter to the Transcript this morning, denies that he is a champion of obscene literature as charged. He objects, however, to religious bigots overhauling the mails and throwing out as obscene writing the heretical works written by pure men. He says he wants all obscene literature suppressed, including many portions of the Old Testament.

TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21.—A family named Murray have four children lying dead from diphtheria, and three others not expected to live through the day. The father, who is almost insane, threatened to shoot the undertaker, and a policeman has been placed in the house.

OBITUARY.

DELAVER, March 21.—Joshua Parish, an old and esteemed citizen of Delaver, died very suddenly to-day of disease of the heart.

The cost of the late session of the Legislature, is estimated to be \$110,000, and the Madison Democrat places the total cost of the session, including the coming extra session, at \$135,000, about one-third of the State budget.

THE WHIGS OF '34.

How the National Republicans Were Changed into Whigs.

From the Washington Chronicle.

Among the reminiscences of the past history of political parties it may be of interest to many of your readers at the present day to understand in what way the several parties existing during the latter part of the Administration of Gen. Jackson, which were all opposed, but presenting a divided front, to the all-powerful Democratic party of that period, came to be consolidated under the name of the Whig party, which soon became a powerful antagonist to its formidable rival.

Having observed upon the register of Willard's Hotel the name of Austin Baldwin, of the City of New York, it has forcibly brought to mind the period and the circumstances under which the name Whig was adopted by the various party organizations known as the National Republicans, Anti-Masonic, and Working-men's parties, and under which name they united and rallied as one party in opposition to the Administration of Gen. Jackson. Mr. Baldwin, then a very young man, had acquired great popularity as a public speaker and chairman of the Young Men's General Committee, and, being a manufacturer, was considered especially the champion of the workmen of the City of New York.

Previous to the spring election in 1834 a general meeting of those opposed to Gen. Jackson's Administration was held at the old "Masonic Hall," at which the late Philip Hone, then Mayor of the City of New York, presided. Austin Baldwin was the principal speaker, and the excitement at the time was very great, the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

In the address of Mr. Baldwin, he eloquently urged a return to obedience and respect for the Constitution and laws in the administration of our general government, and called upon the people to return to the ways and principles of the Whigs of '76, and instead of planting hickory poles, which were only an emblem of man-worship in the person of "Old Hickory," which was then the pet name of the idol of the party, to again erect the real liberty poles and dedicate them to the cause of the old Whig principles of '76, and of constitutional liberty throughout the Union.

The appeal was received with the utmost enthusiasm by the whole assembly, and the chairman, Philip Hone, rose after the conclusion of Mr. Baldwin's address, and enforced his suggestions by an able speech, and urged their adoption by the united opposition to the Jackson party. And the idea of Mr. Baldwin was ably urged by Gen. James Watson Webb in the columns of the Courier and Enquirer, in the editorial published in that journal of the proceedings of this meeting. From that time the several elements opposed to the Administration of Gen. Jackson were consolidated under the name of the Whig party throughout the Union. For a time there was an attempt to break the force of this movement by satire and ridicule, calling the new party "Poli Hone Whigs," etc.; but it was too strong to be overcome by any such means, and the name of Whigs was received with enthusiasm all over the country; and Mr. Baldwin, following up his favorite idea of the restoration of the principles and habits of the Whigs of '76, immediately, with the aid of the Whigs of the Fourteenth Ward, in which he resided, procured a lofty and elegant pole to be erected at the corner of Broadway and

Grand streets, surmounted with a liberty-cap of huge dimensions, bearing aloft the Stars and Stripes, which were unfurled and enthusiastically shouted of the multitude, and continued as such until it gave way to the Republican party in 1854.

Thus the great Whig party finally triumphed in the election of William H. Harrison in 1840 and of Gen. Taylor in 1848, and continued as such until it gave way to the Republican party in 1854.

Much to the regret of Mr. Baldwin's numerous political friends, he left the city of New York in the midst of his popularity and removed to Middletown, Conn., and with the exception of representing the town of Middletown at one session of the Legislature of that State, during which he was Speaker of the House, he has not appeared as an active participant in political life, though he returned again to New York in 1869, where he now resides.

The Stinging Sensation

In the guttlet called "heartburn," (why, it is impossible to conceive, since the heart has nothing to do with it,) is caused by the acetous fermentation in the stomach of the food contained in it; by an overplus of the gastric juice, which is itself a powerful acid, or by the unusually acid quality of that secretion. The ordinary way of treating this symptom, for it is nothing else, is to administer bicarbonate of soda, an alkali, to neutralize the acid. But sour stomach cannot be cured by alkalis, which tend to weaken the digestive apparatus. A far better remedy is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which strengthens the cellular membrane, the seat of the difficulty, regulates the flow of the gastric secretion, improves the quality of it, and puts the stomach in good working order. Perfect digestion follows as a natural sequence, and there is no more trouble from heartburn or sour stomach. The liver and bowels are also thoroughly regulated by this sovereign alternative. 319 Broadway

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